THE BIG REUNION

OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Closing Scenes at the Festivities in Beirolt-Speeches by ex-President Hayes and Others -A Good Time All Around-Competitive Drill Prizes.

DETROIT, June 15 .- The day could not have been DETION, June b.—The day could not have been more favorable for the parade in honor of the veterains of the Potomac. The line of march was promptly formed, and the procession took its way over the designated route. The streets were everywhere lined with people, and the appearance of the more promitent soldiers was the signal for an outburst of applause. Grant, Sheridan, Hayes, and Sickles were each warmly creeked. nal for an outburst of appliause. Grant, Sheridan, Hisyes, and Sickles were each warmly greeted. The procession, which was a mile and a half long, was headed by a number of vuterans, escorted by a detachment of United States infantry from Fort Wayne, and, of marines from the United States steamer Michigan. Then followed the distinguished guests in carriages, succeeded by two battailons of State troops, comprising sixteen companies. After these came the Chicago Board of Trade Guard and the Tuledo Light Artillery. In one large wagon the survivors of robel prisons were carried, and attracted a great deal of attention. The whole display was very fine. This afternoon the vaccrans took a ride in ferry-boats on the river.

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TO-NIGHT THE EXERCISES CLOSED with an elaborate bunquet at Music Hall. Ex-President Hays responded to the toast "Our Country." In the course of his remarks he held that in the comman conflicts between human welfare on the one hand and sellish ambition, opposition, and despotism on the other, it often comes to pass that liberty, justice, enjoyment, independence, and m-nhoed are the residits of war. The members of this society, to whom the fare years seent in fighting for Union and freedom are the most interesting of their lives, will consider with peculiar pleasure the question, "What does Our Country Gwe to the I-sues of the War?" It would hardly be claimed that those great results which, united, form our country as it now is, are works of peace or achievements of the constitutional duties of the cliner, nor Eyerett's eloquent defense of the Union, was sufficient to establish the

SUPREMACY OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF SAVE the Union when accession and slavery took arms against them. And it is now plain that there was no refuge from disunion in the paths of peace, and no escape from slavery but war, and no way to maintain the general government strong enough to enforce the laws and preserve the Union but an appeal to the food of battles. And Lucoin, not with the pen alone, but with pen and sword, trusting always in food, saved for us and mankind that immessurable blessing, our country. Referring to the Army of the Pottomac, Mr. Hayes said its destruction would have been, according to human foresignt, the loss of the Union cause. Its complete success was the overthrow of the confederacy. It suffered the first defeat—it won the last victory. In the face of unparalleled discourarement and disaster, it remained intact, with faith and spirit unbroken, firm, and confident, as if penetrated by the consciousness that the good cause was in its keeping, and Gettysburg is on its banners. Richmond and the surrender of Leacomplete its history.

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to the toast, "The State of Michigan." Mayor
Thompson spoke for the city of Detroit. General
Daniel E. Sickies responded for the Army and
Navy in a strain similar to that of General Bragg's
oration last evening, and General Lutner S. Trowbridge spoke to the toast. "The Army of the Potomac." General Bragg and John Boyle O'Relliy repiled to toasts complimentary to them. Capiain I.
N. Burritt responded for the press: Colonel John
Atkinson 'nawered to the toast, "The Ladies," and
so ended this memorable reunion of the Army of
the Potomac."

THE PRIZE DRILL. THE PAIRE DRILL.

DETROIT, June 15,—The prize drill in connection with the reunion of the Army of the Potomac was witnessed by 8,000 or 10,000 people, and participated in by eleven companies. The Toledo Cadets carried off the first prize and the Chicago Board of Trade Guards the second.

The Malley Trial. NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 15.—In the Malley case this forenoon Dr. Pliny A. Jewett was on the stand contradicting the State experts in reference

to drowning and arsenical poisoning.
Dr. Jewett, on cross-examination, said that if Jennie Cramer was poisoned the symptoms varied with all recorded cases.
Mrs. Lottle E. Brown testified to an invitation from James Malley in July to go to a shore dinner, and to invite a Mrs. Ketcham. He said friends from New York will accompany them, but Mrs. from New York will accompany them, but Mrs. Ketcham was called away, and they did not go. Later he informed her that he had found a lady friend and wished witness to go. The court then adjourned.

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This evidence is to show that there was no conspiracy to bring Biancine Douglass here to ruin Jeinie Cramer.
In a letter from Attorney Cassidy, withdrawing from the case, he says: "When the case of the State closed I felt that our duty was to go to the jury and not call witnesses for the decose." He concludes that his service is no louger of use, and that James is legally and justly in no danger.

Deaths of Prominent Persons. Bowdoin College and an eminent lawyer.

New YORK, June 15.—Port Warden Moses Summers died to day from the effects of injuries received June 3 by falling into the hold of a vessel He had been a member of the State legislature, and during the war was a quartermaster of General distribution in the state of Harronn, Conn., June 15.—Robert Buell, prominent broker, died to-night, aged 80. I was for several years a resident of Georgia.

Boston Trotting Buces. Boston, June 15.—The first race at Beacon Park to-day had seven starters. The following is sa summary: 2:38 class, purse \$500, divided, best 3 in 5 to harness, mile heats—Jack Sailer, 1, 1, 1, 1, Previous, 3, 2, 2; Frank, 2, 4, 3, Time, 225½, 231. Frank is owned in Philadelphia. The 225%, 231. Frank is owned in Philadelphia. The second race and eight starters, Summary: 229 class, purse \$500, d.v.ided, mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harmess—Clemmic 6, 2, 1, 1, 1; Brandy Boy, 3, 2, 2, 2; R. P., 1, 5, 4, 3; Stephanus, 4, 3, 2, 4. Time, 225%, 2:23, 2:28, 2:24. The second, third, and fourth horses are owned in Philadelphia.

The Turtle Mountain Chippewas GRAND FORKS, DAK., June 15.—Governor Ordway has had a pow-we with Kishopoh, head chief o the Turtle Mountain Chippewas, who is regarded the Turkie Mountain Chippewas, who is regarded by Scerciary Teller as having no title to the country beyond the Devil's Lake Reservation, in the Turile Mountain region. There are only two hundred of these Indians. The chief made a pathetic speech protesting against being deprived of this land, offering to sell it cheap. He expressed warm ricadahip for the whites. Governor Octows said he would present the case to Secretary Teller.

Virginia News.
PETERSBURG, June 15.—Reliable information re-selved from a number of counties on the south side of Virginia is to the effect that the out crop is ampletely ruined by insects, entailing heavy losses upon the farmers. Wheat is looking substitute.

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STAUNTON, June 15.—Jefferson Maddux, son of Martin Maddux, of Augusta County, shot and linsantly killed himself last night. Sental depression from had health is supposed to have caused the deed.

Galveston, June 15.—A dispatch to the News from Liano, Texas, says that at an early hour Wednes day morning an eld foud between the McNuttand Coggins party culminated in an engagement with Winchesse ribes. Heartey, of the Coggins party, was killed, and John and Jack Coggins wounded, John fatally. On the McNut side, Jack erringe and Ben Carter were wounded. Mr. Harwell, a non-participant, was wounded by a stray bull.

More Bourbon Rascality. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 15.—During the registration of voters to-day at the northern boundary of the county, nine colored men were arrested by a State magistrate for intimidating and obstruct ing voters. Late in the evening the superintend ant supervisor of registration was arrested on a United States warrant for obstructing registratio

In Honor of Garibaldi. honor of Garibalai. Prominent citizens spoke in Italian and English, and letters of sympathy were read from Wendell Phillips, ex-Collector Stammons, Green Frenc, Guman, and Italian consulv. Ap-propries Justices were adopted and a message of conditions was telegraphed to Menotti Gari-balitiat Rome.

A Hungarian's Suicide. New York, June 15.—Jatius Porges, a Hun-garian Jew, committed suicide by hanging him-self this afterno in in a Hebrew school, of which he was principal. Drad of exposure of financial dragularities was his motive. It is said that he was once presid at of the first Hungarian Life and Pire Inaurane Society of Pesth, Hungary, and that he was forced to fice on account of deficiency FORTY-ONE ROUNDS.

A Brutal Prize-Fight-Rad Bruising o One of the Brutes.

SHITH'S FERRY, PA., June 15.—The WeedenMaloney prize-fight was declared a draw after the forty-first round. Weeden was oversweed by the roughs, and agreed to have it a draw.

AT THE REL OF THE FORTY-FIRST ROUSD Maloney's backers, or some of them, raised a yell of foul, which the referee would not allow, and of foul, which the referee would not allow, and the ring was taken possession of by an excited mob, and two or three impromptu fights were in progress inside the ropes, and which the principals and seconds joined hands in the conter. Weeden said in a low voice to Malonay: "Owney, are you willing to call this a draw? I don't want to kill a man," Maloney accepted the situation, and the fight was decided to be a draw. The time of the battle, which was acknowledged by all to be one of the hotest that has taken place for some years, was seventy minutes.

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With the exception of a bruised right eye Weeden shows no marks of the ordeal he passed through, and it is believed would have been good for brity rounds more. Maloney, on the contrary, is in a pituble condition; his eyes are both nearly closed, and his nose and menth are hadly swellen. His face has been beaten black and blue over its entire surface. During

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man, whose name was not learned, drew a re-

THE now At the concentration of the rion, a man, whose name was not learned, drew a revolver from his pocket, which was discharged prematurely and wounded him in the thigh, though not dangerously. While waiting at the railroad, at Smith's Ferry, for means or conveyance to Pittsourg, two rough-and-tumble fights took place between parties of the pugilists, and pistols were flourished but no shots were fired.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Matters,
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 15.—The Democratic State Convention mes here at noon to day, every county being represented. There was a large attendance of speciators from all portions of the State. The convention was called to order by Colonel Smither, chairman of the State central

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State Senator H. C. Tipton, of Izard County, an "amendment Democrat." was elected temporary chairman, and J. E. Williams, of Pulaski, temporary socretary. The temporary officers were then elected permanent officers, and, after authorizing the chair to appoint a committee of one from judicial district on resolutions, the convention adjactment till 3 p. m.

The convention reassembled at 5 o'clock. Letters were read from Messia Stanley and Duffie, withdrawing from the canvass for governor, and Judge J. H. Berry, of Bonton, was nominated for that office by accimation. He was introduced, and, in a brief speech, bespoke harmonious action by the convention on all questions. The convention then adjourned till 8 p. m.

The convention then nominated the following State officers: Secretary—Jacob Frolich, of White; treasurer—W. E. Woodruff, jr., of Pulaski; auditor—A. W. Files, of Aspley; associate-justice—W. W. Smith, of Philipa. Adjourned.

Pitriscung, P.a., May 15.—Mr. Marchail, who was nominated by the recent Republican convention for Congressman-at-large, and subsequently declined, has written an open letter denomining next week's Republican convention of the sixth district to-day renominated General Tom Browne for Congress.

Schantos, P.a., June 15.—General Beaver, the of the sixin district to-day renominated General Tom Browne for Congress. SCHANTON, PA., June 13.—General Beaver, the Republican candidate for governor, arrived here yesterday. Large crowds visited him. He was the guest of Col. Boles, where he was serenaded last night.

Concy Island Races.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 15.—First race—Two-year-olds. Heel and Toe won, Maraquita second.

Second race—Mermaid stakes, valued at \$3,100; three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles. Hiawasse won, Rica second. Time, 1:58½.

Third race—Three-year-olds and upward, stakes valued at \$2,800, one mile. Barrett won, Warfield second. Time, 1:44.

Fourth race—One and three-eighth miles. Girofe won, Monitor second. Time, 2:24¾.

Fifth race—Steeplechase. Bernadine won. Time, 4:05½.

Liftle Muuson iell, and Dickens, her jockey, had his collar-bone broken.

Base Ball Games. WORCESTER, June 15.—Worcester, 6; Buffalo, 3, CINCINNATI, June 15.—Cincinnati, 8; Arbletic, 2. Boston, June 15.—Boston, 14; Chicago, 13; eleven PROVIDENCE, June 15.—Cleveland, 4; Providence, 2.
New York, June 15.—Metropolitans, 27; Atlantic, 7.
LOUISVILLE, KY., June 15.—Eclipse, 5; Allegheny, nothing.
Thoy, N. Y., June 15.—Detroit, 2; Troy, 0. Game called at the end of the fourth finning on account of rain.
Sr. Louis, June 15.—St. Louis, 7; Baltimore, 3.

The Search for Lieutenaut Chipp. Boston, Mass., June 15.—A Fail River special says: "Mr. Louis Nores, father of Louis P. Nores, one of the Jeannette's crew, has received a letter from his son dated Yakutsk, Siberia, March 28. The letter contains nothing of public interest, and was evidently written in a hurry by Noros before leaving with the others in search of Lieutenant Chipp and his companions. He says that he, Mr. Jackson, the Heralt correspondent, and the artist of the Historical London News arrived at Yakussk aftertraveling fitteen nights and days, and that they were to go northward the following day. He bids his parents farewell, and says he does not expect to be home before Christmas.

A Brute Hanged by a Mob. Louisville, Kv., June 15.—A special from Mount Sterling says a negro named Jim Mitchell waylaid Sterling says a negro named Jim Mitchell waylaid the wife of a respectable farmer yesterday and assaulted her in the most brutal manner, only two miles from town. Within two, hours afterward the wretch was in jail. Lest night five men armed with pistols entered the Jail and forced the jailer to deliver the victim into their hands. He was taken out and hung to a railroad trestle half a mile from town. The body was taken down this morning and buried by the coroner. He confessed the crime, and was fully identified by Mrs. Thomas.

Rifle-Shooting Contest. NIAGARA FALLS, June 15.—In the rifle-shooting ontest to-day, two hundred yards, off-hand, ten shots, James Carter won first, G. S. Stillson second, A. Weugeworth third, and A. Paul fourth. In the pistol-shooting contest if, H. Fleischer was first, G. W. Crouch second, J. B. Higham third, and H. B. Hoker, fourth.

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In the third contest George Smith was first, R. F. Hankin second, and A. Wingeroth third. In the fourth contest, ten double rises, Croach, of Rochester, won the first prize, Tucker and Wingert, of Long Island, the second, West, the third, and Black, of Richburg, the fourth.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -Vennor predicts storms and unsettled weath-

—Alexander Demars was killed by lightning at La Prairie, Ontario, while working in a field. A com-panion was knocked insensible, but subsequently re

-The heaviest rain-fall of the season occurred no

- The markets reinfact of the season occurred near Aucharage, Ky., accompanied by the largest hair) stones ever seen in that section. -A riot has occurred at Crosstadt among the sail-ors and soldiers, and many were severely wounded, The troops, with loadest rifles, restored order. -Great damage was done to wheat and harley by the heavy rain and hall storm near Eminence, Ky. Mrs. Eilen Hopkins barn was fired by lightning and

-The four Brookfield (Iowa) bank robbers pleaded milly and were each sentenced to twenty-five years' mprisonment. The sheriff started with them for

-The smallpex contegion in Davenport, Iowa, is confined to less than half the city, and strict quaran-ine regulations are enforced. The number of cases -William Johnson, aged 30 years, killed his wife, ged 25, at Xeela, Ill., and then shot himself. The suple had been very unhappy together and had been

-White John Nelson, a prominent merchant, his wife and son, and Miss Bradley, of Springfield, Onio, were be aling at Redwing, their best capsted and both ladies were drowned.

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—Benjamin Daniels, aged St, was found dead in a skilf in the river at Providence, B. I., yesterday. He went fishing and was selred with an epileptic iit, falling with his head under water.

—The Belchatag on Thursday, after eight hours' discussion, adopted, by a vote of list to list, a resont, tion declaring that any further measures burdening and harassing the tobacco trade would not be admissible.

The railroad yardmasters completed their business Thursday afternoon and adjourned. The delegates made an excursion on the steamer F. C. La. trobe to North Point after the morning session by inritation from the mayor.

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—In his add-was to the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohlo Rullicad President Carrett said: "There will be another cable company formet, with the title "Baltimore and Ohlo and European Cable Company." It is proposed to connect it with the Baltimore and Ohlo Raitroad telegraph system. —No information has yet being obtained as to the whereabouts of Alfred Pease, the planist, of New York, who disappeared from Hart's Hotel, St. Lonis, ten days ago. The police are doing all they can to find him. His photograph has been freely circulated and a description of him has been sent to various places in the West.

FINDING THE BODIES

In the Egyptian Biots-The Situation Growing

Worse in Cairo-Troops and Mon-of-War Arriving-News from Europe and South America.

London, June 15 .- A dispatch from Alexandria mys: "The number of Europeans killed on Sun-day is now estimated at 250. Many were thrown into the sea, and are being daily washed ashore. recovered. All the bodies bear marks of bindgeon or bayonet wounds. Several witnesses of Sunday's riot assert that the rabble were preceded by a de-

or bayonet wounds. Several witnesses of Sunday's riot assert that the rabble were preceded by a defactment of geadarnes, who drew up in the middle of the square and looked on when the missacro began, and afterward took part in it. The consus goiesn's are prearing another circular, addressed to their respective countrymen, expressing confidence that order will be maintained by the Egyptian army, the object being to insuli confidence pending the arrival of the Turklah troops."

Constantinopie, pending the arrival of the Turklah troops. It is stated that the government hopes that the proposal for the conference will first be withdrawn, hence the delay. The troops, if sent, will be taken for Syria. Alexandria, June 16.—Germany and Austria are trying to indure the military party to ask the Khedive for pardon. The military domand, as a condition, the dismissel of two confidential advises of the Khedive.

London, June 16.—A dispatch from Alexandria says Dervisch Pasha expresses full confidence in the loyalty of the Egyptian troops. Turkish troops, however, are resaly to start for Egypt if necessary, Dervisch Pasha thinks he can settlethe difficulty in a few days. A dispatch to the Daiy News from Plymouth reports that the fron troopship Tamar has sailed from Malta, taking a detachment of mailus a to re-enferce the Meditermean squadron. It is believed she will convey troops from Malta to Alexandria if necessary. The Mandard Paris correspondent telegraphs that troops at Marseillen and Tonion have been ordered to make ready for immediate embarkation. A dispatch to the Paily News from Plymouth reports that the incapanity themselves and markeillen and Tonion have been ordered to make ready for immediate embarkation. A dispatch to the Paily News from Primemen who are unable to leave are fertifying themselves in their house.

Dunin, June 15.—As Earl Spencer, the Lord Licuitenani, was riding through Dublin to-day he was stopped by Anna Parnell who attempted to speak to him. Earl Spencer told her that he was unable to hear what she was saying, but that he would talk with her at the castle. Miss Parnell writes to the evening papers that she had been shocked to hear that the erection of huts for evicted tenants in County Limerick had again been stopped, and that she had asked Earl Spencer whether this report wastrue. From his pretending that he coald not hear her, Miss Parnell believes that he was ashemed and that he would gladly escape from the odious rosition in which he placed himself. Sile urges all who are connected with the building of the huts to persevere. If one man is alrested, she says, let another take his place, so as to leave no shedow of excuse for the continuance of this outrage on humanity. She believes that if the people do not show a fittle determination children will be mardered by exposure.

Debating the Repression Bill.

London, June 15.—The House of Commons, in committee, continued the debate on the repression bill this evening. Mr. Sexton moved to report progress. Sir William Harcourt, home secretary, opposed the motion. He said that owing to the opposition of the frish members, the time taken for the discussion of the repression bill had been much too long. The discussion, he hill had been much too long. The discussion, but he reserved for Mr. Gladstone's decision what steps should be taken.

Mr. Sexton's motion to report progress was rejected—42 to 26,
Mr. Partiell moved that the chairman leave the chair. Rejected—136 to 24.

Mr. Dillon moved to report progress. Sir William Harcourt withdrew his opposition, and progress was reported.

BEBLIN, June 15.—In the Reichstag yesterday Debating the Repression Bill.

Bismarck's Forethought.

Bealin, June 15.—In the Reichstay yesterday Prince Bismarck, replying to criticisms as to the largeness of the military budget, said that the millions of bayonets maintained by Germany's neighbors pointed to the center of Europe as to a magnet. Germany might have coalitions against her as in former times. He had thus far been able to furtrate such coalitions, but only because the strength of Germany was known. In view, he said, of the slightly developed national feeling of our countrymen, the French do not abandon the hope of getting back Alsace and Lorraine.

Important Letters Opened. PANAMA, June 7.—Three persons are in jail at Santingo, Chill, accused of opening letters addressed to General Adams. The defense is that this mail matter reached Cobija after its occupation by the Chilians, and when communication with the interior was cut off, and was consequently allowed to lie over in the post-office. It is said that it was the correspondence lost from Cobija which first gave a clew to the dealings of the which first gave a clew to the dealings of the Bolivian and Peruvian sgents in the United States, as it contained a letter from Colonel Cabrors, the Bolivian agent at Washington, to President Campero, in which the latter was informed of the progress made in promoting influence on behalf of Bolivia, and the probability of capital being obtained to carry on the war. Subsequent letters from the same gentleman, which were obtained by the Chitans, did not paint matters in a cheerful light, as he requested that resources should be sent to the United States in order to enable him to carry on his crusade on behalf of his country.

A President's Deception. PANAMA, June 7.—It is reported from the interior that Guzman Blanco is much incoused at Colom-bia, and rumors are current of impending trouble between this country and Venezuela. Some of the banished citizens of Venezuels, who had taken refuge in Colombia, were recently reported as having crossed the frontier into Venezuels with having cressed the frontier into Venezuela with arms in their hands and to have raised the standard of revolt in the province of Zulia. They captured several lake steamers and spread constemation among the people of Maricalbo and other towns. General Sarmiento, chief of the Colombian guard, in a telegram assured Guzman Blanco that there was no truth in the reports. The latter answered, flatly contradicting him, accounty in of deception, and stating that he has difficulty in restraining congress from passing a resolution condemning Colombia as a common enemy, and if any such expeditions are permitted he will not respond for the consequences.

For Garfield's Memory,
Chicago, June 15.—Colonel A. K. Hunton, of
this city, who commanded the First Michigan Engineering Corps at Chickamauga, says he was in a position to know what was going on at head-quarters at that time; that Garfield may have quarters at that time; that Garfield may have been indiscreet, but never disleyal to his commander; that proofs are in existence to substantiate this statement, and that there are officers now in the Regular Army who could clear Garfield's memory from aspersion, were it not for fan of offending "a West Point graduate," apparently meaning General Rosecrans. He refused to state the nature of this evidence, on the ground that it was not the proper time for it. He believes that this controversy was instituted by the friends of General Rosecrans to put him in training for the Presidency of the United States.

CLEVELAND, June 15.—Rev. Father Houck, pri-vate secretary to Bishop Gilmour of this Catholic lionese, was elected from the Leader office this aff yesterday contained an editorial to which Bishor yeateriny contained an contornal to which hishop Gilmour replied by a letter which he sent by Father Houck to the Leader for publication. As it did not appear in to-day's issue, Father Houck went to the office, it is supposed for an explanation and the manuscrip. The letter is said to contain matter personally very offensive to Mr. Cowles, editor-in-chief of the Leader, and when Father Houck called, Mr. Cowles, without waters to hear the object of the viait, ordered him waiting to hear the object of the visit, ordered him out, and sesisted him so chengetically that Pather Houck swore out a warrant of arrest for amount and battery.

Death in the Mines. WILKES BARNE, PA., June 15.—A terrific explosion of gas occurred in one of the lifts of the Stanton aid-shoft this morning, 400 feet from the bottom aid-shaft this morning, 400 feet from the bottom. Five men, who were descending in a bucket with naked lamps upon their heads, came in contact with the gas, Igniling it. The explosion huried one of the men, named James Carry, from the bucket, and he fell to the bottom. He was killed, and four others, John Weish, Michael Lynch, Henry Hughes, and Edward Finnegan were badly burned. It is doubtful whether they will recover; Great excitement prevails at the shaft.

What Ross Will Do. Winnerro, June 15.—Rose seems to be satisfied that Hanian is really ill, and says he will not claim the forfeit money. The regatta will duly take place, and Rosa will get \$1,000 for the exhibition and expenses. The regatta committee have passed resolutions of sympathy with Hanian. The Sunken Steamer.

MONTHEAL, June 16.—The steamship Fera was going at full speed when she struck the leeberg off Cape Race. She sank in five hours after the cellision, the crew keeping near her until she went down. No tidings have been received yet of the missing hoats, with ten men. Minister Morton's Levec.

Paux, June 15.—Mr. L. P. Morton, the United States minister, held a large and brilliant reception this evening. Several cabinet ministers and foreign ambassadors and many Americans were resent. AN INTERESTING LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1882.

Meloy to "My Bear, Dear Little," OF TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY KILLED The testimony of ex-Senator Christiancy is still being taken, and the following letters were placed

being taken, and the following letters were placed in evidence, received by Mr. Christiancy two days after his wife left Perc., The first one is from Miss Meloy, and the other was enclosed in it:

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Mr. J. J. Johnson, the special examiner in the Christianey case, yesterday took the deposition of Mr. B. G. Lovejoy, the regular examiner. Mr. Lovejoy testified that Mrs. Christianey was in the room while the examination was in progress; that when Dennis Biand, the colored hackman, was brought in she immediately left. Mr. C. C. C. C. C. C. Mrs. Christianey's counsel, stated when this occurred he had been connect d with the class but a short time, and advised Mrs. Christianey to leave the room. After looking further into the case at a subsequent examination, when bland was recalled, at his suggestion, Mrs. Christianey appeared, and this was placed on record.

His Denth Yesterday—Brief Sketch of His

Life-Funeral To-Morrow. COLUMBUS, ORIO, June 15 .- Ex-Governor William Demison, known as the war governor of Ohio, died here at 9 o'clock this morning, aged 67 years. He had been sick quarly a year. The deconsed was governor of Okio from 1860 to 1862, holding the position when the civil war broke out, and was Postmaster-General in President Linout, and was resumsacer-concerating restocentralicolin's Cabinet at the time the latter was assassinated. He was well known in this District, having been appointed by Fresident Grant one of the first Commessioners of the District of Columbia when the present form of government was adopted. Together with Mr. Blow, of Missourf, and Mr. Ketcham, of New York, the deceased entered on the duties of the office July 1, 1878. During his entire term he acted as president of the board, was always at his pay, and made a most excellent executive officer. He was succeeded by Capitali S. L. Phelps when the permanent form of government for the District went into effect. This deceased was the candidate for the nomination for Vice-President sgainst the late Senator Wilson in 1872, and for Senato, when Goneral Garfield was chosen in 1899. He was eminent as a lawyer, politician, and a business man, succeeding in all these capacities. He was one of the prime movers in the combination that put forward k. R. Hayes for President. As District Commissioner he was generally respected as a faithful and conseignation, officer by his subordinates in oln's Cabinet at the time the latter was assassiward R. B. Hayes for Provident. As District Com-missioner he was generally respected as a faithful and conscientious officer by his subordinates in office and all who came in contact with him. His funeral will take place Saturday at 230 p. m. Banks and other organizations have adopted ap-propriate resolutions upon his death.

Eleven Men Drowned. me white woman, employed on the railrand and occupying a cabin in the bed of Two-Mile Creek, were drowned by the swiftly rising flood sweeping away their cabin.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

S. C. Holmes, of Philadelphia, is quartered at the Ex-Sunaton Pannock, of Nebraska, is a guest at

W. P. Lownie, of Scotland, is quartered at the Me-Hon. John Lawlen, of Missouri, is domiciled a COLONEL G. S. L. WARD, U. S. A., is quartered a

Wormley's. HON. JAMES M. BEARDSLEY, OF Rock Island, Ill., a guest at the Ebbitt.

Hon. James Mosonove and wife, of Pennsylvania.

save parlors at Willard's. A. B. Chank and George Howard, of Baltimore, are registered at the Arlington. Dn. J. H. BITTINGER and wife, of Philadelphia,

are quartered at the St. James.

E. W. Krssley, of Boston, and F. P. Mayonne, o New York, are located at Wormley's. S. S. GUCKENHKIMER, a leading merchant of Sa-ramab, Ga., is quartered at Willard's.

PHILIP Hiss, of Baltimore, and Clarence Gordon,

(Sparta, Iil., are stopping at the Riggs, H. S. Cantun, of New York, and S. Harris, of Wel hire, England, are domiciled at the Riggs.
W. S. Blacken, of New York, and Arthur Swift, Brooklyn, are storping at the Arington.

H. Balnicort, of Worcester, England, and Robert neb, of Edinburgh, Scotland, are at the Hamilton.

HON. JOHN W. GARRETT, president of the Balti-nore and Ohio Bailroad, has parlors at the Arling W. O. SMITH, of Elizabeth, N. J., and H. A. nalley, of London, England, are at the Metrope

Jedge Kinley is to have a compatitive examin

SENATOR ALDRICH, after carrying his family back o Bhode Island, has returned to this city and taken narrors at the Arilington.

quarters at the Arlington.

L. G. Dennis, of Florida, and H. K. Thurber, of
New York, the great mogul of the wholesale grocers,
are adjourning at Willaci's.

J. W. HATTON and wife, of Iowa, relatives of the
First Assistant Postmaster-General, are among the
recent arrivals at Willari's. LELAND STANFORD, of San Francisco, president of

se Central Pacific, and one of the railroad magnates f the West, is at Wormley's, of the West, is at Wormley's,

M. MAX OUTHEY, the present French minister,
and M. Phillipe Borard, secretary of the French legation, have periors at Wormley's. GENERAL RUSSARD C. DRUM, Adjutant-General Inited States Army, returned yesterday from a visit o his family at his old home, near Philadelphia, Ex-CONORISSMAN DE LA MAYER is lecturing on

temperative in lows towns. He as described in "wearing a finded butternut suit of clothes and carrying a
much traveled gripsack." To a reporter he said:
"The Greenback idea is at strong as ever."

Hon. William II. Calkins, Representative of the hirtoenth Congressional district of Indiana, and halrman of the House Committee on Elections, will eliver the address at the commencement exercises

of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg, Va., on the 16th day of July. at Diacessory, va., on the condey of July.

Cot. Thomas H. Bakes, a prominent journalist of Tennessee, who was for six years simployed in the Clerk's office of the House of Representatives under the Democratic regime, has shaken off the shackles of Bourbonism and entered the field against that party in the interest of the Liberal or Republican

 C. Bosé n, J. C. Moulton, A. P. Olzendam, S. Hodgson, C. A. Basiel, F. P. Holt, Charles Pitman, and A. W. Sulloway, a party of New Hampshire genoing the Hons within the city. geant-at-Arms of the House, this been graphed leave of absence for two weeks. He leaves this morning for Montpeller, VL, where the State convention will be held on the list instant. Mrs. Hooker, her son, and

Mrs. Fiske, her mother, will spend the nea Red Sulphur Springs of Virginia."

DISTRIBUTION DAY

THE VISITATION ACADEMY

And the Academy of the Holy Cross-Also Com-

Sheckels, Teresa Saul, Emma McNeir, and Marion Oyater.

THE FOLLOWING REWARDS

were bestowed upon the pupils: First honors, senfor class, crowns and god medals, Misses Lola Hall, Annie Murphy, and May Dwyer; second honors, crowns of lowers, Misses Lillie Throckmerion, Teresa Saul, Ala Morgan, Maria Foley, Mamie Joyce, Estelle Throckmotton, Agnes Saul, Mary Saul, Mary Cullinane, Ela Allen, Katie Aylmer, Vivie Comolly, Mattide O'Toole, Laura Harvey and Katie Walker. First honor, junior class, a crown of flowers, Miss Blanche Ritchle; second honors, Misses Cecelia Mulitoon, Julia Linkey, Lula Dyer, Annie Calle, Mary Stephens, Mannie Hall, Addie Carson, Annie Bellew Julia O'Driscoll, Neille Taylor, Lillie Merritt, Mary Moran, and Carrie Dougherty.

Crowns of flowers were also awarded to Misses Hattle Walts, Maggie Corcoran, and Julia Mexia, three wee little cherubs who looked just affifthey were made for kisses and nothing else. Pr. mitums were avarded to the first and second class as follows: First class—Miss Annie Murphy, mathematics, English, French, misse, painting in water colors, and composition: Miss Mary Dyer, mathematics, English, French, misse, painting in water colors, and composition: Miss Lola Hall, English, mathematics, French Hierature, and composition. Second class—Misses Elise Selwagen, Ada Mongan, Nettle Boal, Laura Harvey, Julia Shea, and Elia Allen. The following young ladles were honorably mentioned for their simiable and polite deportment, absence or late entrance depriving them of the higher honors of the academy. Nettle fordansen, Ludia Watts, Bessie Hanceck, Felicie Roman, Ielie Watts, May Mullen, Meggie Combs, and Carmen Foster. The academy has grown rapidly during the past year, and the standard of its pupils has increased in a wonderful degree.

Academy of the Holy Cress.

Academy of the Holy Cross. The commencement exercises of the male primary department of the Academy of the Holy

Cross took place yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance, and the floral offerings received by the youngsters were numerous and cross took place yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance, and the floral offerings received by the youngsters were numerous and beautiful. After the rendition of a very interesting programme, Rev. Father Chappelle distributed the preudums, as follows: H. Atchison, first premium in Christian doctrine, history, geography, and reading; second in arithmetic, orthography, and reading; second in drawing and reading. Second in drawing and reading. Giddeus, first premium in Christian doctrine, arithmetic, history, and geography; second in drawing and reading. G. Giddeus, first premium in Christian doctrine, arithmetic, and orthography; second in history, reading, and writing. G. Daniels, first premium in arithmetic, and orthography; second in drawing, we could in drawing and writing. H. Moitun, first premium in arithmetic, history, and geography; second in drawing and writing. F. Moran, first premium in christian docurine, arithmetic, history, geography, orthography, and reading; second in drawing and writing. R. Chase, first premium in Christian docurine, arithmetic, history, geography, orthography, and drawing; second in history, geography, reading, orthography, reading, and writing. M. Green, first premium in geography, reading, orthography, and writing; second in drawing. G. Fant, second premium in christian doctrine, arithmetic, history, and geography; second in drawing in the first and cotrine, arithmetic, history, and geography, and reading; second in drawing and writing. J. Moituu, first premium in Arithmetic, history, and geography, are premium in Arithmetic, history, and geography, escond in geography, orthography, and reading. G. Anderson, first premium in Christian doctrine, arithmetic, history, and reading. G. Anderson, first premium in Christian doctrine, arithmetic, history, and reading. W. Jones, first premium in Christian doctrine, history, geography, and reading; second in drawing and writing. J. Fasa, first premium in christian doctrine, history, and geography; and reading; second in d losing remarks.

The thirteenth annual commencement of the lisses McLeod's school of the Church of the Inarnation took place last night at the parish hurch. The sacred edifice was thronged with bright and Joyous young faces and their escorts. bright and Joyous young faces and their escorts. The lectern, stalls, altar, and chancel-rail were beautifully and tastefully decorated with natural flowers. The exercises at the church comprised the full choral evening prayer service, with the appropriate hymns, pealms, and readings from the Scripture. The musical portion of the service was very fine, the full surpliced choir being augmented by the school thair. Rev. James W. Clars, assistant uninister of it. James, delivered the aidiess, touching on the advantages of a religious education. The choff. Rev. James W. Clark, assistant minister of St. James, delivered the address, touching on the advantages of a religious education. The rector of the parish, Rev. I. L. Townsend, D. D., distributed the certificates and prizes to the successful scholars, as follows: Second grade certificates, primary and Junior departments, Mand. Porter, Mary Strong, licitie Frederickson, Horace Whitney, Ballie Ashford, Charles Harris; highest grade primary and junior dopartments, Banche Perier, Edith Compon, Wallace McLain, Sidney Moulthrop; fater-termediste and sonior departments, crificates first grade, Erams Jarvis, Julia Watkins, Marian Porter, Hattie Fisher, Heioles Root, Catherine Watkins, Effic Baer; first honor, gold medi. Miss Effic Baer; prize for English composition, Miss Catherine R. Watkins, prizes for sæcod læsons, Marian H. Porter, Julia Watkins, Eva R. Woodward, Hattie J. Fisher, Heloles Z. Root, Effic Haer; cross of honor, rector's modal, Catherine R. Watkins, Miss Effic Baer was granted a diplomaand declared a graduate of the Institution. Public Schools.

The closing exercises of the Lovejoy and Lincoln chools, of the seventh division, took place yesterday morning. There are five schools in the Love-joy, first to fifth grades, and seventeen in the Lin-coln, from first to eighth grades, inclusive. The exercises in both buildings were highly creditable to both teachers and pupils. Trustee J. F. N. Wil-simon visited each school, and addressed the pupils. The programme was as follows:

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"Come, Come, There's Fleasure for Us To-day;"
essay, "Welcome," Miss F. Smith: "The Mill Will
Never Grind With the Water That His Passed;"
Mester Waters; recitation, "History"; essay, Miss
F. Toppin; recitation, "History"; essay, Miss
F. Toppin; recitation, "Arithmetic, First Law;
dialogue, "Sewing Circle," "Capital City Guards,
quartett; recitation, "Arithmetic, First Law;
diet, instrumental, Miss Beitz and Professor
Wagier; essay, Miss H, Johnson; "Village Bells,"
chorus; essay, Miss Widon; instrumental duct,
Misses Deltz and Tucker; declaration, Miss Hattle
Johnson; solo, "When the Leaves Hegin to Turn,"
M. Bisckson; reading, Miss Deitz; d'alogue, "The

Country Aunt: ""Memories," duet and chorus; dialogue, "Boarding School Aeconolishments;" "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," chorus; instrumentral duct, C. Dischian and Probesor Warner. Trustee Wilkinson po sented the following pupils with the works, of shakspeare, Shelioy, and Tentyson for excellence in scholarship; Marter Christopher Boseman, "Marter William Weems, Misses Marie Deitz and Amelia Barres. This school to k that two prizes that were offered for excellency and scholar hip in the seventh and cishti grades, adding another laurel to the high standard of proficiency attained by this school.

First and Second Grades,
The closing exercises of the first and secongrades of the city schools were held yesterday In many of the exercises were included recitatio In many of the exercises were included rectations and examinations in the various stiddes they had pursued during the year. The slates of the little ones were shown the visitors, and the attendance of parents and friends was generally quite targe, and warm expressions of approbation at the improvement made were heard on every side.

In reference to the secount published in yester-day's Expunsion in regard to the circumstances three statements for publication have been handed to this office, signed respectively by A. C. Dickson. L. J. Du Pre, and W. T. Baird. Mr. Dickson states that he had known Hess since 1862; that he gave him all his property, a watch and chain and a Cape Msy diamond, preparatory to accompanying him to Taxas, and when sick in his room. Hess gave him his keys, and told him never to allow anybody to touch his effects. On the day of Hess's death Mr. Dickson returned to his room, and found Hess there very sick, and attended by Dr Tarkington, He sent for Dr. Baird, who recommended a hypodermic injection of morphins. After Hess died Mr. Inckson and others examined his tranks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to ray his franks to see if he oad any money to have a see that the see that the see if he oad any money to have the fact of the death to Dr. Hond, secretary of Hess s lodge. Mr. Du Pre writes as to Hess's sickness ou Sunday, his treatment by Drs. Tarkington and Baird, and his subsequent death. He says he suggested to same members of the deceased's lodge that Hess was poisoned, and that an autopsy ought to be held, but none paid any stendion to faim. Dr. Baird extrobosintes Mr. Dickson's statements, explains that Dr. Tarkington had charge of the case and tot himself, and asserts that File Returnstan reporter obtained the information printed on Thursday from belective Coomes and Capiain Vernon, of the police force.]

A Pointed Question to Sunset Cox. Mr. Cox, of New York, in speaking on the river and harbor bill yesterday, said that the lill would come in aggrandized in amount. He knew that it would include enough money to make a patentile to a majority, if not to two-thirds of the members. He could not understand why the gentleman from California (Mr. Page) had not endeavored to pass California (Mr. Page) had not endeavored to peas it under a suspension of the rules, without the formality of debate. Oh! for one word from Gen-eral Grant, who had the courage to vato a river and harder bill because it was full of those little fills in the maintains, which, according to the gentleman from Michigan, bare joy and love into the country. When this bill was understood in all its details, the President might stamp upon it his vete, and if he did so, he would be a very formidable man with the people to run as his own successor. Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas—Would you vote for

Mr. Cox—No one can tell what he may do two years hence.
Mr. Dunn—That is a large bid for a veto, but I don't think the President will be induced to take the gentleman's advice. While Mr. Windom was speaking in the Senate vesterday on the bonded-spirits bill, he said that

ir. Beck's horror of the tariff was one of the most musing things in legislation.

Mr. Beck-If the Senator himself had it, he would come nearer to the Presidency than he will without it. Mr. Windom—My friend eats tariff, sleeps tariff, Mr. Windom—My friend caus tariff, sleeps tariff, and drinks tariff in his Bourbon whisky.

Mr. Beck—If the Sonator would drink Bourbon whisky, instead of something clse worse for him, fe would see clearer than he does now.

Mr. Windom then concluded his argument. He said it had been admitted by Mr. Bayard that the substitute of the Senate committee would produce no permanent relief, and only postpone the ovil. Therefore it was equally as objectionable as the original measure.

Visit of the Bailroad Yardmasters. The railroad yardmasters, to the number of sev-enty-five or eighty, will visit Washington to-day anty-live or eighty, will visit washington to day at the invitation of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. They will probably arrive on the 10 o'clock train and will spend the day in sight-seeing, re-turning to Baltimore in the evening. There will be about thirty ladies in the party.

A Lady Injured.
Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Mrs. Miller, of Kansas, was ran over in front of the post office. Her arms, limbs, and side were bruised by the concussion, but the injuries are not serious. She was afterward taken to her home, at 1229 New York avenue northwest.

An Ohio Tragedy, Canton, O., June 15.—George McMullen, a coal operator, returned home with his wife tate last

CHIPS AND SPLINTS

From the Capitol and the Several Depart-The receipts from internal revenue Thursday

were \$388,248.98, and from customs, \$498,851.48 The national bank notes received for redemption amount to \$425,000. amount to \$125,000.

The Committee on Ways and Means has again discussed the question of adjournment size die of the present sussion of Congress, but deferred action until the regular meeting on Tuesday next.

The Cablinet was in session Thursday until nearly 4 o'clock. It is understood that no conclusion was eached in regard to filling the vacancies in the ist of Tariff Commissioners. Another meeting will be held to-day. Postmaster-General Howe and Secretary Lincoln

Postmaster-General Howe and Secretary Lincoin will be the guests of John W. Garrett, of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, at his country residence, "Montebello," near Baltimore, during the Grand Army of the Republic celebration next week. The Tressury Department has decided that torchon lace" and all laces made of thread or torcion lace and all nees made of thread on cushions with bobbins moved by hand, and known under the general designation of thread laces, shall be regarded as dutable at 30 per cent, ad vulores, under the provision for thread lace and insertings.

The House Committee on Claims has agreed to

ecommend the passage of twelve or fifteen prirate bills, and agreed to ask consent of the House to sit during the session on Thursday next for the purpose of disposing of business which the com-inities desirs to report to the House during this session of Congress.

Third Lieutenants T. W. Benham, Edwin L. Wade, and John F. Wilde, of the Revenue Marine Service, are now under examination at the Treas ury Department for promotion to the grade of second licutesant. The examining beard is composed of Captains Slicer, Gabrielson, and Shepard, of the Revenue Marine.

A committee, including Messrs, Diagman, Bur-

dette, and Moore, was at the White House ve-ter dette, and Moore, was at the White House yelter-day in reference to having an order issued grant-ing leave of absence to all members of the G. A. R. employed in the Departments desirons of partici-pating in the Baltimore encampment. They were unable to see the President.

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The address of Compireller Knox at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce. New York city, is published in the June number of the Bankers Magazine. It has also been reprinted in pamphlet form from the magazine, The Bankers Magazine also contains an article on the sliver question by Albert S. Paine, of Georgeowa, D. C.

In relation to the rumor that President Arihur is to spend a portion of the summer at Long Branch, a gentleman who has been in intimate re-Branch, a gentleman who has been in intimate re-lations with him for many years told a REPUBLI CAN reporter yesterday that the President work probably take several short trips on the Talla per va and spend a couple of August weeks at Sara 65 April 25 the Senate passed a bill which pro-

which that grain brought into the United States in wagons or other ordinary road vehicles, by farmers residing in the Dominion of Canada to be ground by mills owned by cittlens of the United States, shall not be deemed to be imported or liable to import duties. On Thursday the Committee on Ways and Means directed that it be reported to the House with a favorable recommendation.

Licentenant-Commander R. P. Leary and Licentenant Joseph Marthon have been ordered to ex-

The House Committee on Banking and Currency has directed Representative Pingley to report to the House with a favorable recommendation the

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

GARDEN PARTY AT COOKE'S MANSION

Brilliant Assemblage of Friends of the Columbia Boat Club-Senator Davis's Dinner Party-Children's Entertainment-Personal Items.

The old Cooke mansion in Georgetown was the scene of a brilliant fite last night, and the Columbia. Club members should be a very concelled set if they are at all susceptible to that manly and likewise womanly failing. The magnificent old rest-dence was brilliantly illuminated, and the country were lighted by burgless of Chipses. grounds were behied by hundreds of Chinese lanierus. There were shadows in abundance, however, in which sly fittations were carried on, and the verdant grass was per seed by many a knee of nuscular cavalies who physical instructs to some sweet questily dame. The Entreticus man was left on the troth portion of the affair, but he maniaged by eatch on to an abundance of cold tog, coffee, ice eream, strawberries, and other creature dominits. Everyone in George town society and many from this side of Back Creek were present, and Mrs. Gordon and the young ladies deserve great praise for the excellent manner in which the garden party was managed. The receipts were very large, and are expected to be greatly increased to hight. Among the many present were Henry D. Cooke and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Fleklin, Mr. and Mrs. Schenkett, Mrs. Johns. Mrs. Chew, Mrs. Meccariney, Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Briedley, Mrs. Ritternate, Mrs. Johns. Mrs. Chew, Mrs. Meccariney, Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Briedley, Mrs. Ritternate, Lord Dalrymph, Mr. Harry Towns, Misses McGill, MeFauls, Canglin, Marunry, Gerly, Hardin, Harrison, Bovilhers, berken, Jones, Dosige, Mofett, Bradley, Earle, Bleecker, Billings, Sevens, Cassio, Brickenborough, Harper, Williams, Buttern, Bester, Hildrein, Mohum, Esstman, Bell, Knowkoo, Sterr, McGer, Waldbrough, Wood, Merylin, Bester, Hildrein, Mohum, Esstman, Bell, Knowkoo, Sterr, Wester, Johns, Mrs. T. F. Stoken, on Kstees, Werdhill, Barlon, Lockwood, Merylin, Bester, Hildrein, Mohum, Esstman, Bell, Knowkoo, Sheri, Markall, Duke, Gibson, Gordon, Bardier, Mahone, Ziegler thew, Meyers, Rolla, Rarold, Davis, Markall, Duke, Gibson, Gordon, Barckintro, Sheliabarge, Johns, Kennedy, Wilson, Lockwood, Merylin, Bester, Hower, Young, Catly, Leunenant Lembr, U. S. N., Esstan Hail, Maury, Hollectin, Paddirles, Murphy, and Licutessant Confin.

The parlors of Mr. And Mrs. T. F. Stokes, on K street, were flied to overflowing last evening by the committee presented the following pr. gramming with many for the plasma of the hataiday of the house, wer grounds were lighted by hundreds of Chinese lanierus. There were shadows in abundance, however, in which sty firstions were carried on.

Domer, Harmer, and others. The final rehearsal previous to the usual adjournment until September will be held on Friday, 23d instant, at the residence of Miss McQueen.

The burlesque extravaganza "Lord Malapert, of Moonshine Castle," was given by juvenie performers last night at the residence of Capsain and Miss. Foote, No. 1708 Nineteenth street northwest, The cust was as follows, viz: Lord Malapert, Rias Spalding; The Senseshal, Herman Love; Man in the Moon, Mr. E. L. Townsend: Fick, Eugene Foote, Floot, Harry Davis Cively, Gertrude Adjus; Marie Moon, Mr. E. L. Townsend: Fick, Eugene Foote, Floot, Harry Davis Cively, Gertrude Adjus; Marie Graig, and Gertle Davis, Guards and Vissola, Harry Howard, Freddie Green, Aggie Craig, Annie Craig, Eta Nurrili, Gracie Kiefer, Fied Kiefer, Harry Davis, Walter Chambers, and Gracie Deau; stage director, Mr. E. L. Townsend; musical director, Mrs. Hedberg. The moral of the picce is "that if is better to be contented with the plainest fare allowed than to have the gorgeous surroundings of Moons berformed their parts most creditally, and the costumes were at once pretty and appropriate, Dancing was indulged in by the guests, Miss Nottle Love furnishing the music. Among those present were coloned E. C. Ford and and wife, Captain J. M. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Green, Colonel Hinton, Gapain Hedberg and wife, Professor and Mrs. Gopp, Mrs. Lu A. Allyn, Mrs. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Howard, Warren S. Young, Miss Finley, Mrs. Isadore Lord, Captain K. M. Trucii, Mr. and Mrs. Spaiding, Dr. and Mrs. Hilss, Hot. J. C. Burrows and wife, Captain E. Keifer, and others.

Young, Miss Finley, Mrs. Isadore Lord, Captain K.
M. Truell, Mr. and Mrs. Spidding, Dr. and Mrs.
Bliss, Hob, J. C. Burrows and wife, Captain C. F.
Keifer, and others,
Two French plays will be given in the parlors of
Hou. R. T. Merrick by the pupils of Madame
Burr this evening. The first one is a clever adapnation of a child's story, written by an Albany
lady. Miss Burr has translated it and dramatized
it. She calls it "The Land of Stories," and in it
figure Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, Goody Two
Shoes, Little Bo-Peep, and others, all in custume,
of course. The second play is "The Young Savante," and the third "Madame Fatural's WillAmong those who will take part are Miss Windom,
Miss Cameron, Miss Ramadell, Miss Card, Miss
Paul, the Missos Merrick, Miss Semmes, little Miss
Craigie, Miss McFlhane, and others.
Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, cuiertained Fresident John W. Garrett, of the lialtimore
and Ohio Raifroad, at dinner at the Arlington last
evening. The menu represented one of the happleat efforts of mine host Roessle, and the company
ingured long over its subtle attractions. The
gnests were Fresident John W. Garrett, Secretary
Folger, Senator Gorman, Scnator Camden,
Senator Windom, Poatmaster-General Howe, Representatives Hope, Brown, Baker, Kenna, Wilson,
Miss, Augustus Wilson, of Kansas, who has been
stopping at the Riggs House for a few days past, will
leave for Baltimore, and ex-Senator Whyte, the present mayor of Baltimore.

Miss Rangustus Wilson, of Kansas, who has been
stopping it the Riggs House for a few days past, will
leave for Baltimore to-morrow evening to visit has
old home and friends. Mrs. Wilson, who is deeply
interested in good works, visils the kast as a meiaber of the committee on philanthropy for a leading
benevolent organization of Kansas, who has been
stopping at the Riggs House for a few days past, will
leave for Baltimore to-morrow evening to visitors
to-day for the last time this season, from 2 to 5 and
8 to 10 p. m. A the evening reception Me.
Brainard,

N., and Merser. Faces, and the control of Mrg. Jesse W. Miss Roberts Crutchfield, neigo of Mrg. Jesse W. Aliss Roberts Crutchfield, neigo of Mrg. Jesse W. ackson, of Capitol Hill, Niss Lizzie James, daugh er of Hou. John H. James, of Georgia, passe brough Washington festerday on their return come from Packer College, Brooklyn, N. Y., t

Atlanta, (da. Madame Joseph Roberts, N. 1. M. Atlanta, (da. Madame Joseph Roberts) of the Unity and other social and literary clubs during the past winter, returned to Boston last night to be gone several months. Mrs. Antim Campbell and Mrs. N. B. Wiggins of Springfield, III., have apartments at the Ebbit

Postmaster-General Howe is in receipt of a communication from Secretary Frelinghuysen, inclos-ting correspondence between Minister Lowell and Sir Henry Fonsonby, private secretary to Hes Sir Henry Fonsonoy, private secretary to Hes Majesty Queen Visioria. The correspondence is in record to the new international stamp bearing the likeness of the late President Gurnerd, a proof of which, handsomely framed, was recently forwarded to Her Majesty. The Queen, through his Henry Fonsonty, expresses her pleasure at the reception of the stamp, and concludes by complimenting the execution of the work, and returning her thanks for the gift.

A committee of three experts is now engaged at the Treasury Department in examining the \$1,000 bond-plate submitted to Secretary Folger by De-tective Felker. It is upon the surrender of this plate to the government, is guider with full in-journation as to how it was obtained, that Mr. Fel-ker bases his appeal for the release of Doyle, the counterfeiter now awaiting sentence at Chicago, Secretary Folger is of the opinion that it is not a genuine plate, bitt, in order to dispel all doubt on that point, he has subjected it to the examina-tion of experts. Their report will be made in a few days.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Thursday: Postmasters—Lorence W. Joy, at Northampton, Mass; George N. Brigham, Rockville, Conn.; Charles Gimatead, N. & walk, Conn.; Theo. J. Daskam, Stamford, Conn.; Charles G. Willett, Addison, N. Y.; F. M. Cronkrite, Hornelaville, N. Y.; Elizabeth II. Sillyman, Potsville, Pa.; Joseph Cooke, Waynesburgh, Pa.; George T. Swank, Johnstown, Pa.; Lawrence Tallaferro, Fredericksburg, Va.; Solomon Kauffman, Garnett, Kau., and Hirum O. Paine, Fremont, Neb.

Liberalizing Mississippi.

Ex-Representative Chaimers, who is in the city on his way to Virginia, said last evening that it the Republicans did not make a regular nomina the Republicans did not make a regular nomina-tion in the second Misrashph district he would take the field as an independent candidate me Congress, and felt assured that he would be able to defeat the straightont he mercale condicate. It is evident from the conversation of General Chaimers that he is decidedly in sarries in the matter of amagonizing the Fourbox candidate in the second dustrict and will leave no scome un-turned to accomplish his detect.